AUGUST MAHLER.

Mrs. Mahler First Tried

Twice to Kill Her

Husband.

TEN YEARS HIS SENIOR.

He Was Good Looking, She Was

Were Many.

Not, and Their Discords

His wife, Augusta, who was born Miss

Bald and All the Cracks his fault a great virtue last night. Beaten by the Canadian at Trenton.

IN THE ONE-MILE OPEN.

New York Riders Fairly Lost the Philadelphians in the Amateur Events.

MICHAEL WAS BADLY PACED.

In His Five-Mile Record Trial the Best He Could Do Was 10:09 2-5 on a Fine

By John C Wetmore. the Interstate Fair Grounds, at Trenton. He was beaten by Stevens, the Canadlan. Saturday, at Manhattan Beach, Bald was

milled as an undoubted champion, and a o winner at the national meet this of at Philadelphia. Yet yesterday five

Stevens Bent Them All. Albert Mott put Burns Pierce out he pace. Church caught him first

SMALL SCORCHER A HERO.

Seven-Year-Old William Biggs Rings an Alarm of Fire and Excited Tenants Praise Him. Little William Biggs, seven years old,

and so fond of his bicycle that he rides it from morning until night, deflant of scoldings and disdainful of meals, made of Draper Recalled the Thirty-

He gave an alarm of fire. He lives at No. 138 West Twenty-seventh street, and ic saw smoke coming out of the upper windows of the adjoining house, while he was riding up and down with no other aim Bed clothes which Mrs. Lewis had washed and placed on a line hear the stove in the kitchen, on the second floor of the three-story brick tenement, at No. 136 West Twenty-seventh street, had ignited. It was not a very dangerous fire, since little William Biggs had scorched on his blevele and warned the fremen in time. But West Twenty-seventh street was excited as if it were a terrible conflagration and the little blevelist is its hero.

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# BIKE DESTROYER LAUGHS,

But the Magistrate Considers Lurie's Offence Serious and Holds Him for Examination.

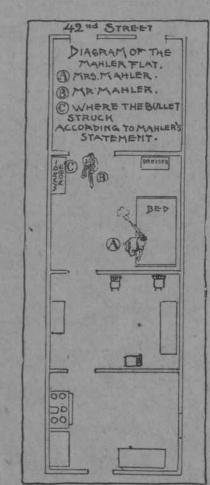
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Report any accident to a cyclist resulting from the recklessness or mall-clousness of a driver to EMMET J. MURPHY.

The Journal's Bleycle Attorney, Room 79, Tribune Building. N. B.-Bring names and addresses of

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Foot Descent When It Was Too Late.

THEN HIS OAR BROKE.

Clasping His Wife and Daughter All Were Plunged Into the

turning, Caught the Girl by the Hair After She Had Gone Down the Second Time.

Poughkepsie, N. Y., Aug. 2.—George Draper, of Salt Point, is the hero of an exciting adventure in which he and his wife and fifteen-year-old daughter Pearl were the participants. A large stream flows near the Draper home, which the recent heavy rains have swollen into a rushing



Lieder, and whose first marriage made her Mrs. Steffens, shot and killed herself instantly yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, after making two attempts to take her husband to the unknown with her. But as he was with her at the time, and as the police, after the first glance at her wound, decided that the builtet must have been fired from some distance, because there was no burning nor powder marks on the skin, he was held in the Jefferson Market Police Court for the Coroner's Inquest. The autopsy, made at Leon C. Balley's undertaking shop, No. 340 West Forty-second street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Coroner's Physician Weston, made it certain that it was a case of suicide. The revolver had been held to the forehead just below the hair, above the ear, on the right side, and had been held so close to the flesh should had been held so close to the flesh should an appropriate.

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FOUR CHILDREN ADRIFT. HS WIFE LEFT

nouds Out of Doors-Their Father Found Them.

Eugene Carbonio, janitor at No. 1443 Third avenue, entered a room there that he supposed to be vacant early yesterday morning. To his surprise four children lay on the bare floor fast asteep. They were dirty and barefooted, their clothes were in tatters. Carbonio awoke them and they started up, trembling, for they were afraid of being whipped. The janttor calmed they had they had they had the placet sald.

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of the Irish-American Military Union, was not evicted yesterday as he expected to be, from his poor apartment in the rear tenement of No. 784 Eleventh avenue. He brushed his threadbare clothes as nearty as he could to receive his landlord, but the latter did not come.

Instead of his interesting but well-known face, O'Mahony saw at the door when he answered to a knock, a tail, thin, lackadaisical man who asked, without ceremony. "Who is your landlord?"

"Murphy, who lives in the front building." O'Mahony replied, with the docility of the discouraged.

"Take me to him." ordered the stranger. When O'Mahony had obeyed, "I'll wait for your rent, Mr. O'Mahony," said the smorning, and"—

"You'll wait some other time," said the stranger. "Here is the money."

O'Mahony tried to stop him or to get his name, but the stranger said, coldly.

"I am doing this to please myself, not you. You do not owe me thanks, even. I read the Journal's article. It appealed to me. That is all. I have never been moved to do anything of this sort before. I may never be again. I will not tel you my name."

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DIVORCE SUITS CROSS

'Scene" in a 72d Street Residence Will Form the Basis of the Complaints.

CURIOUS TALE OF A COURTSHIP

The Husband Says That He Sought

He Awoke Stifling—Then She Shot at Him, Missed and Put a Bullet in Her Own Brain—Husband Held on Suspicion.

Even though August Mahler is in the Tombs, held without ball, on the suspicion of having murdered his wife yesterday morning, and though he will languish there until such time as the Coroner and the police see fit to set him free, he is a happier man than he has been for the last ten years. When he is released he can go to bed with the certainty that no gas jets will be turned on while he sleeps; he may drink anything he likes, with no dread that it will be poisoned, and he need not dread at every moment that a knife or bullet will

Her Own Brain—Husband Held to gother at No. 223 East Seventy-eighth street," said he. "On March 3 last my wife, who was in love with the Seventy eighth street," said he. "On March 3 last my wife, who was in love with the Mass the to the last on the charge that I was cruel to her and the children. I was cruel to her and the children will see wanted to be rid of me. Ask them, Your Honor."

"Papa was always good to us," Bessle spoke up. "When I was released on June 2," continued Gonoud, "my home was broken up and my wife was with the other man. I found her at No. 1791 Second avenue, but she would not even let me see the children. I just bappened to meet them on the street will be turned on while he sleeps; he may drink anything he likes, with no dread that the Magistrate wentworth in the Yorkville Pollee Court.

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